SPECTACLES SINCE YEAR ONE.

Garrett P. Servins Writes of Wonderful Planetary Changes, Observable During This Summer.

Garrett P. Serviss, in New York Journal. As daylight faded from the western sky and the stars began to twinkle through the in 1896, there opened before the vision of array of the planetary and stellar hosts as the heavens have ever presented to the ning of the world. Monsieur Flammarion may possibly have been induiging in a little hyperbole. Nevertheless, the arrangement of the planets in the solar system and their lime environments amid which our little earth floats as a mote in the sunbeams.

As soon as the twilight paled a little, brilliant light of Jupiter shining in the constellation Cancer, and close to known under the popular appellation of the Beehive. Jupiter has recently shown singustudy. But as the night deepened a far more interesting and wonderful phenomenon presented itself high in the southern heavens and near the meridian-the ringed planet Saturn. Strange events have evidently occurred in the Saturnian system lately, but we shall return to these things

It is important to remark that at this time Jupiter, the mightlest member, except the sun itself, of the solar system, is so situated with reference to the majority of the other planets that the effect of his and their attractions must be to put th center of gravity of the system outside the surface of the sun. In other words, the sun may be represented as swinging at one end of an imaginary bar or lever, the fuicrum of which is very close to the solar surface, and on the other end of which are suspended several of the greatest planets composing the solar family. While Ju-piter lies a little eastward from the sun. and consequently appears in the evening sky. Neptune, Venus and Mercury are all assembled together a little westward from the sun, and therefore in the morning sky, in the constellation of Taurus.

SOLAR CENTER OF GRAVITY. For a few days before and after the 20th of June these three planets are in conjunction with one another, again and again, apparently oscillating to and fro in a most interesting manner. Although the actual distance separating each of them from all of the others is, of course, very great, yet when they are thus assembled on the same side of the sun, which happens in this case to be the side nearly opposite to where the earth is, they exert their greatest disturbing effect not only upon the sun, but upon one another. At this time we see these planets apparently in far more intimate relations with one another than they ordinarily exhibit. For some time past the positions of the various planets have been in no small degree remarkable. It has been asserted that a few months ago their respective situations were such as they had not previously occupied since the beginning of the Christian era, and with regard to several of the large planets this was substantially true. The predictors of evil and of extraordinary things to come found in this fact a basis for magnifying their prognostications, although, of course, no well informed person to-day believes that the beginning or the end of our era had, or wil have, any causal connection with the position of the planets.

Returning now to Saturn, situated in the constellation Libra, and near the meridian on the night of the 20th of June, of all the planets it exhibited the most surprising nomena, and those, the study of which s best calculated to give us an insight into the processes of change and growth going on in the worlds around us. At Monsieur Flammarion's own observatory the discov ery has quite recently been made of three new divisions in the rings of Saturn, and the outermost of these rings, having a diameter of about 170,000 miles, has been seen apparently broken up into pieces resembing great luminous masses, separated by comparatively dark spaces. Some of these phenomena should be visible with comparatively small telescopes, so that an observer provided even with an humble equipment may fairly hope to make observations of high interest, and, possibly, discoveries of importance concerning the ringed planet. The theory was put forth many years ago that the rings of Saturn are not permanent bodies, and that they show indications of a tendency to be precipitated upon the globe of Saturn beneath them. Such a downfall would be a stupendous catastrophe, and if suddenly effected, would result in an outburst of light and heat from Saturn that would probably cause it to blaze like a miniature sun. During the last fifteen years, however, the apparent inward move-ment of the rings of Saturn has either ceased or become so slow as to be no longer noticeable. But the new division of the rings just discovered, and the curious appearance presented by the outer ring may possibly indicate the play of disruptive forces, due to the attractive influence of Saturn's satellites, which may cause a breaking up and destruction of the rings in a manner not hitherto anticipated.

EVE OF DISCOVERY. The fact is that we are just now very probably on the eve of extraordinarily insible after all, and the present opportunity offered to astronomers should give us some light upon this question, that the idea which has prevailed for many years that Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune are unfinished worlds not yet cooled down and become habitable may, after all, be a mistake. Phases of creation hitherto unknown gation of celestial phenomena. While Saturn reigns in midheaven the

fortunate observer of the sky on the night of the summer solstice was able to find a few degrees eastward from the ringed world the planet Uranus. To one furnished with a telescope of adequate power a vista of exceeding interest is opened in thus glancing from Saturn, the most distant planet which was known to the ancient stronomers and astrologers, across a gap of 900,000,000 of miles to Uranus, the first of the still more distant planets which dern astronomers have discovered While Saturn and Uranus hold the middle ground in the evening sky, both lying in the constellation Libra, Mars lingers so behind, in Pisces, that the observer will have to wait until two or three hours after midnight in order to obtain a good view of him in the morning sky. The red planet, whose polar snows and mysterious canals give it a human interest attaching to no other member of the sun's family beyond the earth, is still in the farther part of its orbit from us, although nearly at its least distance from the sun. The sclar rays must now, accordingly, be poured extraordinary flerceness upon the ruddy deserts which constitute the greater portion of the surface of the Martian world. The discoveries of the last two years have taught us so much about Mars that it requires no great stretch of the imagination to see its inhabitants battling against the untoward natural conditions that surround them in their half dried-up world, and eagerly awaiting the next great melting of the polar snows, which will

with processions, music and universal re-joicings, but how much greater must the rejoicing be when the coming of the polar waters upon Mars brings the promise of renewed life, not to a narow belt of sand, but to an entire world and all its inhab-

SOLAR SYSTEM REVERSED.

Remarkable as is the planetary spectacle at this solstice, that presented by the starry heavens was found of no less interest. Low in the west, as the sunset fades, and rapidly nearing the horizon, will be seen Gemini, the Twins, with their two great stars, Castor and Pollux. The observer will be particularly interested in the first, or greater, of these, Castor, A most remarkable discovery has just been made concerning this star by the Russian astronmember of the system being undoubted;y a very much grander center of light and heat-and we may fairly assume of life also-than is our comparatively insignificant orb of the day. But Belopolsky, after noting the curious motions of the larger of this pair of twin stars, says that there be a third invisible and gigantic connected with the system, around which the larger star revolves in the surprisingly short period of three days, or ittle less. No man has ever seen this dead star, and the probability is that no man ever will see it, yet it manifests its existence and its power by swaying the motion of the great sun. whose comrade it is, suggesting to the imagination marvelous pictures of the scenes and occurrences in a stellar system where the living and the dead are thus indissolubly linked to-The reader undoubtedly knows that dark

or invisible stars like the one which the Russian astronomer believes to be connected with Castor have of late years been found almost to abound in certain quarters of the heavens. The strange star Algol, in Medusa's Head, which winks at surrounding space, glaring and fading alternately, has one of those unseen bodies revolving around it in a period strikingly similar to that in which Castor revolves around its invisible neighbor. And other great stars in the sky also possess strange companions like these. It is perhaps not too much to say that we are now very near discovering that which has been the aim and the dream of astronomers for many centuries, viz., the existence among the stars of systems of planetary bodies like those which circle around our sun. In fact, the great dark companion of Algol is indeed a plane's only differing from the earth and the other planets of the solar system in its gigantic dimensions, wherein it rather rea sun than a world. The still grander black star connected with Castor might also be looked upon as a planet, except that in this case the ordinary relations of solar and planetary bodies appear to be reversed, and here we find a sun revolving around a planet as the center of its us an immense globe, habitable perhaps, which actually is the center of its system, and whose sun is a subsidiary body revolving around it and obeying its power just as in ancient times our sun was sup-posed to revolve around and to obey and serve the earth

SUSPICIOUS HOTEL-KEEP R. Worked" by Bicyclists Before and Didn't Propose to Be Again.

National Hotel Reporter. A group of wheelmen were talking about for good or bad by the craze for wheeling. "There's just this much about it," said a man who holds a responsible place in one of the largest bievele concerns. "It has made the country hotel-keepers. They didn't know what good business meant until cyclists began to make runs into the New York.

that publish runs have helped them out." "I should say so," answered the first, "I a most amusing experience of that kind last Sunday. A party of us took an almost entirely new run, or, at least, it is little known among cyclists yet. When we got to the end of the route we went to a above the ground, although the wheels are very quaint old hotel, and quite a number | the size used on the ordinary safety matold everybody that his was a cyclists' hotel. Finally I said to him;

This is a beautiful town up here, I think I'll give it to one of the papers to publish, and that would be the same as a here. Negotiations are pending with him, know, for when a run is published cyclists always understand that no matter now small the place there is a hotel where you | and Johnson. can get something to eat.' "Well, if you could have seen that pro-

prietor's actions after my pleasantries. Fly tround and wait on me and give me the best of everything he had on hand? Not much. He immediately grew very suspicious, and thought that I was trying to eat him out of a dinner. All the men in the party and some wheelwomen who were there caught on and they guyed me un-'Can't you make the riffle?' said one.

"'Won't he bite?" asked another, and a hird put in: 'I guess among us all we can raise the

noney to get you a meal,' and all this right before the man. "This made him more suspicious than ever. Finally I got enough of it and said: " 'See here, sir, my salary is so much a ear and I can afford to pay for everyhing I get. I never accepted anything from anybody in my life, not even a wheel from he company I work for, and I want you o know it. I thought this a lovely run and that cyclists generally would be pleased to know of it through the papers, and they

will-nit-I don't think, through me. 'Your experience is an everyday one,' spoke up a man from up in West Seventysecond street. "Didn't I have almost the same experience at a little unheard of Jersey hotel, and a friend of mine was almost put out of a Long Island house because he told the proprietor he was going to have the run to his place published, and in the same breath ordered a bottle of wine. The man actually made him pay for it in advance. It's too amusing for anything. Cyclists and newspapers have done more for these country hotel men in the last year than they could have done for themselves in twenty years and still they suspect everybody. Oh, well, they'll learn after

"If they don't, maybe their children will," said another.

SPIRIT WORLD IN 1896. Visions Claimed to Be Seen by Responsible Persons.

Harper's Weekly. We have heard comparatively little lately from the various societies for psychical refull in the activity of the hypnotists; but the Theosophists, who are far superior in knowledge of the "unknown" to these people, whose mahatmas know all that is in creation, all that has been and pretty much all that will be, have had some interesting proceedings, and the year 1896 has, thus far, had its full complement of ghost stories. The unseen but noisy spooks in Silverton Abbey have received many columns of careful attention in the English news-papers, and are still unlaid. In Seabrooke, H., the face of the first wife of a recently deceased farmer appeared suddenly upon the tombstone erected to his memory, much to the annoyance of his second wife, who was doubtless looking forward to a peaceful widowhood. In one of the many Italian settlements in the heart of New York city the face of the Virgin Mary, crowned with a halo, appears at an upper window of a partly deserted house, and the

omen thrills even the policemen on the nforming letter dictated to a medium by lieves in the authenticity of this document, and she ought to know. The letter is as munications generally are, but it is important because of its direct contradiction of the most cherished belief of the Theosophists and their mahatmas. They cling to the Brahma-Buddhist doctrine of reincarnation. The souls of men are used over and over again in the processes of creation, and are housed according to their value. When two members of the society were recently married by a veiled mahatma, it was expressly stated that they had known and loved each other five thousand years before; and a little girl, who delivered an address to the embassy starting upon an around-the-world mission of enlightenment. remarked that while her body was young,

her soul was very old, indeed. New this physician's soul, the moment it realized that it had been separated from the body, found itself in company with the souls of the physician's deceased children, his parents, his wife's parents, their grand- | Hur wheel. This year the Central comparents and ancestors for many generawith no work on hand, unattached, loitering about on earth for no other purpose,

as we can see, except to disprove the docghost stories-those, we mean, in which a American wheels. They are lighter by are known to believe-is that they are invariably much less thrilling and interestwriters of fiction, just as the doings of the

Johnson, Sanger and McDonald to Be Here-Immense Vine Tricycle and Fowler Sextet Coming.

Although Indianapolis had no bicycle track in time to get a National Circuit date, it will not be behind in professional races with the circuit chasers present. Last went to Louisville, the main idea being to return with contracts with as many of the big men of the circuit as could be obtained. In neither instance were they disappointed. The meeting to be held at Broad Ripple next Thursday and Friday afternoons and Friday night will give some of the best bicycle sport in the country and by far the best ever seen in this city.

John S. Johnson, the crack professional, who has just returned from Europe, after capturing many of the rich prizes at Paris, will be here and he thinks he can beat the two-minute mark in a mile. Johnson is the man who made a mile at Independence, Ia., in 1:56, about three years ago. He has never been able to equal that record, but it was something phenomenal in its way, and it is hardly expected that he will ever equal it. He will make the effort of his life here to go against time at the three meetings. He will be paced by Owen Kimble and Tommie Hause, the Outing team. These two men have been doing some very fine work. Last week Kimble carried off two firsts and several second prizes at Louisville. His team mate is equally as good a man on the

Besides these there will be several novelworth the price of admission to the races. A contract was closed whereby the immense Vim tricycle will be here. This machine is the largest of its kind ever built. It is eleven feet high in the rear and eight feet in front. It requires a team of eight men to propel it, besides the man who sits motion. In other words, Castor presents to | in front and guides. It must be seen to be of the city and at the Broad Ripple track. Another thing in the way of a novelty is the two immense twentieth century lamps which will be here. These lamps have been constructed from the patterns of the smaller lamp of the same name, known to all riders, but they are so large that it requires a wagon to carry them. They will be exhibited in the parade, which will be given Thursday evening.

Last, but not least, of the novelties is the Fowler sextet. This is a machine constructed on the principle of a tandem, but

is built to carry six riders instead of two. the various trades that had been affected It is the first machine of the kind ever built and has made a mile in less than a minute. It is believed that on a proper straightaway course, with a flying start, it could make a mile in little more than a half minute. This is the machine that recently raced with the Empire State express, in

Nickolet, the Chicago trick rider, will also give exhibitions at the track. One of his daring feats and one that seems almost impossible is to ride a "giraffe" machine around a race track on one wheel. The "girafte" is a machine like the one owned by Carl Fisher in this city. The frame is built up so the rider sits about ten feet of cyclists were there for dinner. Mine chine. Nickolet does tricks on this mahost did the hospitable act very well, and | chine that few trick riders can do on the common safety. He will give exhibitions at each of the three meetings. It is also possible that Parsons, the

Australian who beat Zimmerman, will be

hundred dollar advertisement to you, you but have not been closed. He is a very speedy rider and if he should come there will probably be a match race between him The Capital City track is not behind in

securing attractions for its meeting to be held next Tuesday. It has secured Tom Cooper, who has shown such wonderful speed this year; Walter Sanger, who has pushed Cooper for very close seconds at many meetings; Ray McDonald, from Europe, the only one of the European team who has done any good against the fast men of this country; Fred Longhead, the champion of Canada, and Eli Winsett, the fastest pacemaker in the country. These men will give the Capital City Club an attraction that ought to draw a big crowd for their meeting. -

talk in Louisville among the other circuit chasers and the big men of the league. This city had scarcely been heard of in bicycle circles until the Louisville meet, except as a great center for the manufac- JAMESTOWNS ture of wheels. For this it was known all over the country and the wonder was often expressed that bicycle racing did not seem to thrive here. When the track representatives made a descent on the circuit chasers and secured so many of the best them for the two meetings here it opened the eyes of the racing men to this city and its possibilities. Chairman Gideon expressed surprise that Indianapolis could offer sufficient inducements to secure these crack riders, and yet had never had enough interest in racing heretofore to secure sanction for the National Circuit. Heretofore there has been no track here that could offer any inducement for National Circuit date. While the track at the fair grounds is the finest in the country for horse racing, it was long ago discovered that it was practically worthless for bicycle races. Now that it has been demonstrated that a good track will draw paying crowds for bicycle races, there is no longer any doubt that before another year this city

will have a track equal to any in the coun-There is already some talk of making strong efforts to secure the national meet-'98, and to do this a first-class track will have to be built. It will also necessitate the building of a grand stand that will seat more than ten thousand people. The movement on foot now to organize an Indiana circuit for professionals, if it materialize, will make the building of this fine track a certainty. This scheme was

outlined fully in the Journal last week.

One week from to-morrow the greatest race ever projected will start from San Francisco and come by relays to New ranging for a gigantle celebration. It is the Journal-Examiner Transcontinental Yellow Feilow relay race, and from the cycling world has ever seen. Men have crossed the continent on foot, one man wheeled a wheelbarrow the entire distance, and many cyclers have duplicated the feat, and now two men are going to crawl over the route on their hands and knees, but no one ever conceived a scheme ess worthy of credence than the long and | to approximate the good this event wil do for the benefit of the army and postoffice authorities, who will watch the progin a street accident. His widow firmly be- ress of the pouch with keen appreciation. Even now the army is experimenting with the bicycle to test its practicability and to demonstrate that it can be used a a mode of transportation. Inasmuch as no relay ever went this distance, the data furnished those interested will be valua-

From the moment the rider leaves San Francisco the pcuch will never pause for second till W. E. Hearst, of the New York Journal, sees that it reaches the proper person. Road records will go down. for the wheelmen who carry this important message will utilize every iota of strength and muscle to advance it on its way in the shortest possible time. There will be no time for loitering. Every man in this race appreciates what he must do, and they are all heart and hand with the

Lew Keck left for New York last night He will sail for Europe next Wednesday they have given great satisfaction wherever used. Mr. Keck will endeavor to build up a larger export trade for his company. At the present time there is a great deal The most curious fact about the real of talk in Europe about the superiority of from three to ten pounds than the best European make of wheels, but have equally as much or more strength. When they ng than the purely imaginary tales of were introduced in Europe it was consend them a scanty supply of moisture to brighten their barren fields for a few brief weeks, and thus enable them to eke out the term of their existence. In the deserts of Peru the annual "coming of the rivers" at the end of the dry season is greeted that such light wheels could not stand the strain of the hilly roads, but the stand the strain of the hilly roads, but the American tourists, who have taken their wheels with them, have taught the people across the water that with lightness the American wheels combine all the strength necessary for the roughest of hilly roads. tended that such light wheels could not

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Tin-covered Jelly Glasses, 20c a dozen. Silver-plated Salt and Pepper, 15c a pair. Silver-plated Napkin Rings, worth 20c, Oc and 45c, for 10c each.

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